THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1874.

The Undertaker's Chat.

From Mark Twain's Unpublished English Notes.] "Now, that corpse," said the undertaker, patting the folded hands of the deceased appatting the folded hands of the deceased approvingly, "was a brick—every way you took him he was a brick. He was so real accommodating, and so modest like and aimple in his last momenta. Friends wanted metalic burial case—nothing else would do. I couldn't get it. There was't going to be time—anybody could see that. Corpse eaid never mind, shake him upseeme kind of a box he could stretch out in comfortable he warn't particular hout the Would cut me, if we met, to-mer,

"Born the letters! Ancient sours

Will bleed and throb if you delay.

Throat them in between the bars.

Tied up in their puckets?"—"Sies !

That hand so delicate and small,

Traced upon paper pinky white,

Does like a happy dream recall

A time of heavenly delight.

My lise! my love! (Oh tender girl!)

Twill kill me if you are not true.

And lere a a brown and silky curl.

Tied with the fatthful color, blue.

The houset silk has laded quite;

And would this only love of mine

the diff she may nowbest to night,

A single tear for and lang sy no." comfortable, he warn't particular bout the general style of it. Said be went more on noom than style anyway, in a last final con-siner. Friends wanted a silver door-plate on the coffiin, signify who he was or wher' he was from. Now you know a fellow couldn't roust out such a gally thing as that in a little country town like this. What did corpse say? Corpse said white-wash his old cance and dot his address and gen-eral destination onto it with a blacking-brush and a stencil-plate, long with a verse from some likely hymn or other, and p'int him for the tomb, and mark him C. O. D., and let him flicker. He warn't distressed any more than you be—on the contrary just as c'am and collected as a hearse-horse; said he judged that wher'he was going to a body would find it considerable better to attract attention by a picturesque moral character than a natty burial case with a swell doorplate on it. Splendid man he was. I'd druther do for a corpse like that 'n any I've tackled in seven year. There's some satisfaction in burry'n a man like that. You feel that what you're doing is appreciated.

**Burn them wholeasle! Ancient sens Will bleed and threby with this delay; Thrust there who the contrary in the foreign about 1 cannot burn:

The Turn's last letter; give it me! He writes in it of his return

To those-he ne'er a sing should see, Burn it; burn all. For they who trace!

The times with such keen pleasure read, Whose-lowe can never be replaced.

Are false, are fickle, or are dead.

Same them wholeasle! Ancient sens with lead through the burn.

To those-he ne'er a sing should see, Burn it; burn all are give it me!

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That fore go the source is a sing should see, Burn it burn all are give i from some likely hymn or other, and p'int him for the tomb, and mark him C. O. D., and let him flicker. He warn't distressed feel that what you're doing is appreciated. Lord bless you, so's he got planted before he sp'iled he was perfectly satisfied; said his re-lations meant well, per-fectly well, but all them preparations were bound to delay the thing more or less, and he didn't wish to be kept layin' round, you never see such a clear head as he had—and so calmly and so cool. Just a hunk of brains-that is what he was. Perfectly awful. It was a ripping distance from one end of that man's head to t'other. Often and over again he's had brain fever a raging in one place, and the rest of the pile didn't know anything about it—dindn't effect it any more than an Injun insurrection in Arizona effect the Atlantic States. Well, the relations, they wanted a lurid funeral, but corpse said he was down on flummery mourners—didn't want any procession—fill the hearse full of mourners, and get out a stern line and tow him behind. He was the most down on style of any remains I ever struck. A beautiful, sample-mains I ever struck. A beautiful, sample-mough to give it, too," was the response. can depend on that. He was just set on having things the way he wanted them, and he took a solid comfort in laying his little plars. He had me measure him and take a whole raft of directions; then he had the minister stand up behind a long box with a little emphasis that her stout English and read his funeral sermon, saying. 'Arginant read his funeral sermon, saying.' 'Arginant read h procession—fill the hearse full of mourners, and get out a stern line and tow him behind.

He was the most down on style of any rethan in New York, and with hearts large him, and all the hifalutin; and then he made him trot out the choir so's he could ing, mum; and what can I serve ye with help them pick out the tunes for the occasion, and he got them to sing 'Pop Goes the Weasel,' because he'd always liked that tune when he was down-hearted, and solemn music made him sad; and when they sung that with tears in their eyes (because they loved him,) and his relations grieved around loved him,) and his relations grieved around he just laid there as happy as a bug, and trying to beat time and showing all over how much he enjoyed it; and presently he got worked up and excited, and tried to join in, for mind you, he was pretty proud of his abilities in the singing lioe; but the first time he opened his mouth and was just going to spread himself, his breath took a walk. I never see a man snuffed out so sudden. Ah, it was a great loss to this

wants done for his comfort is a little enough matter, and a man ain't got no right to de ceive him or take advantage of him; and whatever a corpee trusts to me to do, I'm going to do, you know, even if its to stuff him and paint him valler, and keep him for a keersake-you bear me! along with his sucient ruin of a hearse, and I continued my walk with a valuable lescheerfulness is not necessarily impossible to any occupation. The lesson is likely to be latting, for it will take many months to obliterate the memory of the remarks and the e-comstances that impressed them.

so sudden. Ah, it was a great loss to this poor little one-horse town. Well, well, well,

I sin't got time to be palayering along here
got to nail on the lid and mosey along
with him; and if you'll just give me a lift,

we'll skeet him into the hearse, and meander alone. Relations bound to have it eo-

don't pay no attention to dving injunctions. minute a corpse's gone; but if I had my way

if I didn't respect his last wishes, I'll be

cuss'd. I consider that whatever a corpe-

company are iree to bring in a kitten or poolie, with weak eyes and the car area of the stream that thou shouth the stream that the average American cook persists in presenting to w. Like Bishop still's hale bacchannal, we complain: "cannot ext but little meat; my atomoch it till meat; my atomoch it to first the plut be testify to the till, and the bars that can say, I hate children, should excluse, profuse American variety. It is meat two or three times a day; and while poor Bridget or Polly in the kitchen grille over the range, the human family in the dining-room stows the fleshy fuel into walk-open being the probably, unclease to my and the probably unclease to my On purely humanitarian grounds, it is, probably, useleess, to urge that the human feeder should "let up" on the cook, and as for the purveyors of hotels and eating-bours. they only furnish what is suggested by the popular demand. But the individual enter ought to have some little consideration for his own superheated frame. We shall find the public tables sensibly set only when we have sensible demands, Just now we ought chiefly to eat fruits, fish, vegetables, and but sparingly of animal food. There are, ompit to have some little consideration for his own supreheated frame. We shall find the public tables sensibly set only when we have smalled sensated, Jun and we we ought have smalled sensated, Jun and Ju

Phyllis wears another name now than she did in Milton's time. The country has come to the town. Whoever taken his morning walks through the markets may there be brittle radish and the encoulent pea, and all the glorious pomp of vegetables, frush from in word give anything in a the printed in large flaming letters?

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—The proprieter of a manage mill in New York was lately hand to ruper that on many days should be killed "out of season."

remain up to set things to rights long OLD LETTERS after the hu hand has gone to bed, when re-ally be has nothing to do after supper but go to bed. This is a menstrously cruel im-position on wives and mothers.—Hall's "Rarn them wholess'e! Ancient sears
Will beed and throb if you delay.
Thrust them in between the her.
Tied up in their parkets".
"Stay!
Isee my mother's wri ing, and
My father's: ay, 'tis their sedeed,
Though bettered in a large round hand
That their little son might reed.
How I prized them! N w to chool,
How my very soul did sche!
Griet had killed a little feed,
If the heart could really break."

A SWIM FOR 300 GIRLS.

Mrs. Hodges' Interview with a Large-Hear

ed Englishman. From the New York Sun.

no gler. The gueste are like fish—cold-blooded; no throb of paternal feeling beats

tised to its name, even though formal peay-ers may have dedicated it to the purpose of a home. However close may be the effici-

ties of loving natures, the bond that per-tects that union is only found in parentage. The full heart is never known until pater-

nal love reveals it.

A Happy Thought.

lournal of Health.

FACTS AND PANCIES,

-The parsons' sore throat seas n has

-The arti le chiefly sold at most fancy

-Thousands of poor men are spending as much for newspapers as would tuy a good mint julep every day.

- What ere you doing the e?" soid a grocer to a f low who was arening his lard.

"I am getting fat," was the reply.

had hearth among American women.

-A Maine husband wanted to bet his

-A saucy young Tressury widow save

-By the way, but sever mind. Dr. Mary

—A Democratic exchange gives the fol-lowing decidedly original quotation from Scripture: "A house divided against itself

ie not a rafe roceting place; even for the

fairs-Toe si dor.

Mr. E. G. Mortor, of the Monroe Mon ter, is not only a good looking man, but he has a kind, genial lace, and there have been he is not. One day, three or four years ago, when he was on a visit to some friends in a little town in lows, he attended an evening prayer assuming in their company. The descen was conducted the massing had enter received a hint that the visitor was a content of the chief cause of had been a some American woman. minister, or else he imagined so from the editor's Isce, and getting his name, he waited until atter the opening hymn, and then wife that she could whip a pancher, but she

onw his little scheme and reluced to try. "Brother Morton, will you lead us to ayer?"
"Brother Moston" hasn't a single bad What a brute her liege lord must have beer. "Brother Morton" hasn't a single bad habit in the world, but that request struck him on a we k point. Some of the people knell down, others looked to see why ne didn't follow, and the editor wished he was buried in a well. The pause was painful, and finally, rendered desperate, he rose up and said:

"And Champlin was lying cold and dead, withing in his mortal agony," says a New Jersey paper.

"Eld. Ed do it in a minute, but—but I've "I'd-I'd do it in a minute, but-but I've

Some one ele was nominated, and when as any of us. - Detroit Free Press. got the toothsche." they ail got engaged the editor crept softly out; and during the remainder of his visit he went to bed at sundown on prayer-meeting nights.—Krokuk Gale City.

Grant and Bob Toombs. Bob Toombs' friendly call on the President, a few weeks ago, in thus explained: Toomles at first raid he wouldn't cail on irant at all, as he wasn't a citizen of this oun'ry, -for Bob is the only known remaining citize n of the Southern Confederacy be-sides Jeff Davis. Afterward, however, he remarked to his friend, as they were driving around Washington: "Perry, if I were to go to a foreign country, I'd surely, if practic-shle new new respects to the release of the remarked to his friend, as they were driving around Washington: "Perry, if I were to go to a foreign country, I'd surely, if practicable, pay my respects to the potentate of that country. Why not then go to see your President?" They went in at a particularly busy time, but Grant said he'd ree such a risitor at once. When they entered, Toombe frankly allowed: "I am not a cit zen of this country, Gen. Grant, but being in town I "Do you hear me say it, Nina? My girls shelt have a dep in the sea, and that soon," said Mrs. Hodger, the Manager of the Free frankly allowed: "I am not a cit zen of this frankly allowed: "I am not a cit zen of this country, Gen. Grant, but being in town I have called to pay my respects to you as the ruler of this nation." "On, never mind about that, Gen. Toombe," answered Grant, for should be a pour and drink up every drop of whisky to be found.

"I am glad to see you at la-t, for —A Democratic exchange gives the folage it," aid the Secretary. "Funds are low and we must keep the echool up during the summer. If women don't need so much coal in warm weather, they must est. I don't two hours, and was characterized by the

greatest jolity imaginable. chowder and roast clams to his visitors, but be dropped everything to wait on his country womer.

"Good morning, Mr. 'Odges, good morning, mum; and what can I serve ye with this morning?"

"I intend to bring my girls down some day soon to take a dip in the see. Now, what will you both the mall for?"

"Ow many are there?"

"Three hundred, more or less."

"Twenty-five cents apiece is the regular price," said Mr. Harper, musing awhite and looking out over the white cape; "but for the sake of hold Hengiand end the country Kent, where we both were born, and considering its a good hinstitution, I'll take in the other waters.

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"The coroners in San Francisco are not going to allow the corpses of irregularly-dry group are the sale of hold hengiand end the prospect is fair that he will acon have a chance to paddle his own canne in other waters.

ering its a good hinstitution, I'll take in the other waters. The Price of a Wife. The way in which the best laid plans go wrang is really distressing. There was Mr. - A Vermont farmer sends an account o "Now, Nina, what do you say to that?"

"Now, Nina, what do you say to that?"

"It's a good bargain. Can you raise the friend, Mr. Haynes, for one day's work, a friend, Mr. Haynes, for one day's work, a seen to plunge with them into the water, with the prefer secretary.

"It's a good bargain. Can you raise the friend, Mr. Haynes, for one day's work, a rezor-strap and a rezor. The equivalent was swim across the pond, come out an I shake because the pond, come out an I shake the prefer secretary. Mr. Harper looked at the pretty secretary.
He made the politest bow, and waving his hard added chivalrously: "We'll throw in bail the hofficers of the hirs itootice, mum, free of charge."

No Children.

The deviation of course, but it was probably herself like any old water-sowl. In swimming she naturally falls behind, in consequence of charge it is the probably herself like any old water-sowl. In swimming she naturally falls behind, in consequence of charge it is the probably herself like any old water-sowl. In swimming she naturally falls behind, in consequence of her feet not being well adapted to puddling purposes.

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A home without children is like a heaven ably fickle. Mrs. Graves abandoned Haynes His landlady's boy sat down on the piece.

without angels. We often hear the land- and returned to her husband. Then, not satislords preter some of their tenants because fied with thus complicating matters, she adthey have no children. Advertisements on houses to let, or boards, are qualified by the words, "without children," Children are an incumbrance, nuisance, and are not wanted. Supposing we change the order, and say, select circles and changes exciety, and similar suppositions are supposited by the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained in the straightened up only a Philar conceptuously when you humbly remained about one minute. say, select circles and chases society, and single persons and children parents; bouses and homes where no little lips part le, no little voices cry. How stiff and prim the parlors, how orderly and mechanical the company, how cold and formal the adultations; there is no comp nor fun there; no scratches on the furniture, nothing awry, and no gies. The guests are like fish—cold—

The St. Paul Pioneer of yesterdry consistency.

-From the physical aspect of E. Ernin Wood's name, the paragraphist of the Chicigo Journal, there has a painful impression gone abroad that he parts his hair in
the middle. We hope, for the credit of the
perfeshuu, he will be able to refute this
slander. The St. Paul Pioneer of yesterday con-

day, a demonstration of "Heat as a Mode of Motion" that quite surpesses Tyndall.

of lighted punk that he had been ming to

tire off his crackers.

gument, antagonism, ferocity of my nature has died out, and yet I am in eavage health "Lest, a rayed or stolen! An individual whom I, in an urgent moment of lonelines., and terrible mental vigor. I never imagined was thoughtless enough to adopt as my husband. Its is a good looking and feetle inMongo'ian sheep by Turkish boths and a dividual, not knowing enough, however, to come in when it rai s, unless some good looking girl offers him the shelter of her umbrella. Answers to the name of Jim. Was last seen in company with Julia Harmankind, or I have culminated in the most

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BULL'S

Sarsaparilla

Dr. John Bult.—Repr Str.: Many kind the for your of the medicine you have so kindly; see. I have been agreed sufferer for years, bad the astrice of vertous physicians. Home

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M. B. C. Rivers, going to allow the corpor of irregularly-dying people to lie neglected. They are very prompt. When D'Alva Mouse cut his throat there recently, the dead-wagon stood an hour before the door waiting for him to

M. B. C. Rivers.

If y journel abounds with similar letters, all of which I empend to be genuine; and written by the genuent which same they bear.

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Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing.
Eruptions, Salt Rhoum, Eryapelas.
Rhoumatism, Rheumatic Paius.
Fever & Agus, Chills, Fever, Agues.
Piles, Binnd or Bleeding.
Opthalmy, and Bore or Weak Eyes.
Catarrh, acute or chronic, Influenzs.
Whooping-cough, Viocent Coughs...
Asthma, Oppressed Breathing.
Ear Discharges, Impaired Hearing...
Serofull, Enlarged Glands, Swellings
General debility, physical weakness,
Dropsy and Senaity recretions.
Ses sickness, sickness from riding...
Kidney Discase, Gravel...
Nervous debility, Involuntary Ducharges.
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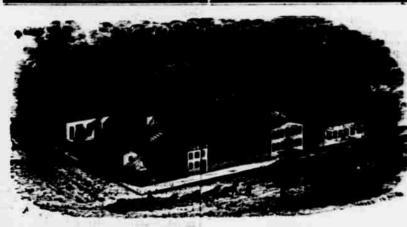
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